Over Four Hundred "Flu" Cases And Four Cases of Pneumonia Cared For By College Hospital

staff of the college hospital with- the epidemic. out the loss of a single patient. At In addition to two regular stu-one stage of the situation there dent employees of the hospital, five were one hundred and sixty-five others were recruited to help dursick to be cared for along with the

B ENGINEERS WIN BORE COMPETITION

Batteries "A" and "E" Field Artillery Win Second and Third Places.

Company "B" Engineers took first place in the intramural small bore rifle competition which was completed December 17. The team is composed of J. W. Mallepell, T. P. Guerdrum, E. Stuter, J. R. Gill, and W. M. Roberts, Second and third places went to Field Artillery Batteries "A" and "E", respective-

Five men shooting high score for the match were E. H. Moore, "D" Field Artillery, with a score of ninety nine out of a possible 100. J. W. Runyan, "A" Signal Corps, 99, Jack Mallepel, "B" Engineers, 98, C. A. Tosch, "H" Infantry, 98, J. B. Heinen, "E" Field

Results for the contest are as

follows:	
Team	Scor
"B" Engineers	47
"A" Field Artillery	
"E" Field Artillery	47
"D" Field Artillery	46
"A" Signal Corps	46
"C" Field Artillery	46
"A" Engineers	46
"A" Coast Artillery	46
"D" Cavalry	
"F" Field Artillery	46
"B" Coast Artillery	
"D" Infantry	45
"C" Engineers	45'
"A" Infantry	454
tron to to the	45.
"B" Signal Corps	451
"C" Cavalry	449
"R" Field Artillery	437

Other organizations were unable influenza epidemic before the holi- Monday morning at the Registrar

Band

A total of 584 women students at the University of California in Los Angeles are either entirely or partially self-supporting, a survey shows. Eighty-six of the co-eds pay all their own expenses.

REVEILLE SPENDS XMAS PLAINTIVELY ON THE CAMPUS

While the majority of the students of the college were enjoying the diversions and comforts of home during the Christmas Holidays, Reveille was a lonesome little pup and the deserted campus was a new and queer and almost heartbreaking world for her. The students who remained on the campus lived in P. G. Hall and Reveille made her headquarters there, but few of the fellows wore their uniforms during the holidays and the khaki that Reveille knows and loves so well was conspicuously absent. It has been reported that each time she saw a khaki clad figure she made for it regardless of how far away it might be and just to be near someone in uniform seemed to make her the happiest pup on earth as exemplified by her playful capers and her attitude of adoration. Now that the students have returned and khaki is to be seen everywhere Reveille has reverted to type and is the same hightoned and snooty creature that she was before the holidays: Such is woman.

During the epidemic that swept usual sick-call patients. The achiethe campus preceding the Christ- vement becomes all the more outmas holidays four hundred and five standing when it is recalled that cases of "flu" and four cases of neither doctors nor nurses were adpneumonia were handled by the ded to the staff at any time during

ing the worst stages of the "flu" wave. According to Mrs. Claghorn, assistant superintendent and head nurse, Joe Harlan and W. P. Hulbert, regular employees, along with INTRAMURAL SMALL W. R. Langston, G. E. Wise, J. W. Dollahite, L. Farber, and C. A. Montgomery rendered invaluable service by assisting in various ways with the general hospital duties connected with the handling of the large number of patients under rather crowded conditions.

Four thousand one hundred and fifty-three meals were served during the epidemic and although most of the patients were suffering from intestinal influenza and were kept on a strictly liquid diet this was no small feat as the hospital cook caught the mumps almost at the beginning of the rush period and was forced to turn his duties over to another.

Practically all of the students were able to go to their homes at the beginning of the Christmas Holidays only one being forced to remain in the hospital after that time, but he was released on the twenty-second of December. Since the return of the corps there has been no recurrence of the "flu" and conditions are back to normal with only a few students confined to the hospital at the present time.

DEGREES AS

Registrar's Office Announces

Mid-term candidates for degrees to complete their scores due to the and certificates were announced office. There is an increase showt in the number of candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science this year while the number of those applying for the degree of Master of Science is about the same as it former years. Eleven degrees were awarded at this time last year. Degrees and certificates are to be awarded January 28, 1933.

The candidates include: Master of Science

Ulmont Sterling Allison, Bryan, Agricultural Engineering; Andrew Worth; T. E. Jarman, Waco; J. H. Forrest Reid. College Station, Ru- Johnson, Ft. Worth; L. M. Land, ral Education.

Bachelor of Science

Agricultural Administration: Ver Schirmer, Jr., Houston

Civil Engineering: Wilton Andrews, Madisonville; Raleigh E. gio; and L. O. Zapp, Houston. Denison, Temple; Ford Egbert, Waco; Harry Louis Fischer, Hous-Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Timothy Charles Kenney, East St. Louis, Illinois; Charles Marshall Lago, Dallas; Jesse Marcus Mc-Millan, San Antonio.

Agricultural Education: Lenert Charles Gosch, Austin; Leymon Newton Miller, Stephenville, Industrial Education: Newton R.

Smith, Bryan.
Rural Education: Arthur Owen
Morehead, College Station.

Cotton Marketing and Classing Certificates: Vernon Glynn Davis,

The last mule-drawn street car in Mexico City has been retired and the public conveyances are now all busses.

New Harvard Captain



John H. Dean, class of '34, full back on the Harvard varsity foot ball team, was elected captain of the 1933 eleven. Dean is twentyone years of age, weight 191 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches tall. He prepared at Exeter. His home is Cohasset, Mass. He was a member of his freshman football and bockey

New Members Be To Initiated

low Initiation.

Initiation of the new Junior and Senior members in the company of Ross Volunteers will be held Sunday afternoon according to an announcement yesterday by the committee in charge of arrangements. This committee is composed of E. O. Wurzbach, San Antonio, Horatio Durst III, Crockett, and T. B. Craddock, Burnett.

A banquet will be given all memof the R. V. court will be selected could not be confirmed. TERM ENGS the music, program, and various other committees will be selected for the annual R. V. festivities to for the annual R. V. festivities to o'clock Christmas morning in the be held the week-end of April 20 to First Methodist Church in Beau-

The following is a list of new Company Infantry and is to re-Names of Students Eligible Seniors to be initiated Sunday: A. ceive his degree in Petroleum Profor Mid-Term Graduation. E. Bryan, Corsicana; J. L. Chap-duction Engineering in June. Mrs. man Lockhart. A C. Point; Donald Elliott, Keller; J. comb College and is teaching in M. Henderson, Calvert; T. H. Ma- the Beaumont Public Schools. Jim lone, El Paso; J. C. Moody, Corpus Keith of Beaumont and a graduate Christi; T. S. Roots, Marshall; G. H. Samuels, San Antonio; W. B. Townsend, Bastrop; and T. Vaughan, Jonesville.

Juniors include; J. A. Aston, Farmersville; B. F. Carter, Shreveport, La; C. W. Cox, Buta; M. L. Bright, Houston; R. W. Clennin, Hereford; G. H. Fairbanks, Dallas; J. P. Flynn, Port Arthur; R. W. Fichtner, San Antonio; N. B. Gililland, Hereford; Jack Harding, South Bend, Indiana; L. B. Howard, Shreveport, La.; C. B. Russey, Ft. Vivian, La.; D. M. LaRoe, Palestine; Homer Lee, wichita Falls; Agriculture: Herbert Henry Bak- C. M. Mast, Dallas; R. A. W. Mcer, Somerville: Zach O. Dameron, Bride, Dallas: J. G. Muller, Com-Del Rio; John Mark Landrum, Tay- merce; C. H. Meyer, Ellinger; R. lor; Elmer Martin Ragsdale, Mc- W. Palm, Bellville; B. B. Ramsey, Marshall; Ross Reed, Ft. Worth; L. A. Shoan, El Paso; C. N. Smith. non Glyn Davis, Dallas; Harry Carr Houston; T. R. Tims, Halletsville;

HELEN NELSON SUCCUMBS TO

Daughter of Former Com-mandant Buried In Cemetery at Washington.

The death of Miss Helen Nelson daughter of Colonel Charles J Nelson, former Commandant of A and M College, occured Christmas Day in the Station hospital at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, following a severe attack of pneumonia. Pneumonia developed from a bad cold of several weeks standing.

Miss Nelson during her stay at college Station took a prominent

Funeral services were held Fort Snelling and interment was as Arlington Cemetery, Washington, Flu Attack Is D. C. Miss Nelson is survived by her father, Colonel Charles Nelson, her mother, and a sister.

FOUR CADETS TAKE By R.V.'s Sunday MARRIAGE YOW AT Banquet In Mess Hall Honoring New Members To Follow Initiation

Rumors of Other Marriages Confirmed.

Despite the fact that business charts have not yet noticeably started their much-talked-of and looked-for uptrend, four Aggies joined the ranks of the Benedicts during the recent holidays. Perhaps there were more weddings in which students of this college were bers in the Mess Hall Annex Sun- involved and there have been ruday night at which time the king mors of others but the reports

> mont. Montague is a senior in "H" Montague attended Sophie New student at A and M was best man. December 24th R. F. Mar

quez of Yorktown and Miss Maria Luisa Casanova of Saltillo, Mexido were married in Nueva Laredo, Mexico. Marquez is a senior in "E" Company Infantry and is to graduate in Liberal Arts at the end of the next term.

F. M. Graves and Miss Marcella Sprouls were married at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth on December 22. Ben Carter of A and M served as best man. Graves is Junior in Battery "A" Coast Artillery and is studying Chemical Engineering. Mrs. Graves studied at T. C. U. and both she and her husband are natives of Fort Worth.

O. E. Teague of College Station and Miss Freddie Dunman of Fort Worth were married in Durant, Oklahoma on December 30. Teague G. H. Weber, Houston; J. H. Wil- is a member of Company "G' Inlard, Giddings; V. G. Young, Refu- fantry and is majoring in Agricul-

ton; Graham McFie Hatch, Jr., The Battalion Announces Its Annual Short Story Contest; Fourth Of March Is Deadline

As has been the custom in the of their best efforts along the past The Battalion will again spon- es of literary endeavor. and it is the hope of The Battalion sions will be accepted as final. that a large number of the students will consider the project worthy

sor a short story contest for the Three prizes are to be given for pleasure and remuneration of em- the best stories submitted. These bryo authors among the members awards will be \$15, \$10, and \$5 and of the corps. Without a doubt there will be given to the authors of the are many students enrolled in this best, second best, and third best college who possess the imagina- stories, respectively. The judges tive and creative ability necessary will be J. P. Abbott, C. O. Spriggs, to successful short story writing and Harper Brown, and their deci-

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Smile Worth \$500



Mary V. Dulje of Newark, N. J. merely had to smile and a check for S500 was handed to her. This was because the Judges in the recent na tional smiles contest decided that college Station took a prominent part in practically every social activity on the campus and was recognized as an excellent horsewoman.

Fatal To Son Of Professor

News of Sons Illness Brings team and director of rifle marksvention In Atlantic City.

Dean Merwin Bilsing, 6, son of ginning January 16.
Dr. S. W. Bilsing, head of the Sixty-eight membe department of Entomology, died chosen tentatively to comprise the Occurring During Christ- Friday, December 23, following an varsity rifle squad for the period attack of influenza. Dr. Bilsing was January 2 to January 15 during absent sat the time, visiting his which time final training and eliparents while enroute to a science mination will take place. The team meeting at Atlantic City. When he will be cut down to fifty members received news of his son's serious with the ten men on the "A" and illness be returned to College Sta- "B" squads representing the coltion but did not arrive before lege in matches.

Benefit Show To Be Welfare Committee

s sponsoring the picture "The the Committee's recently adopted Sunday afternoon activity program which will include athletic contests, picture shows, and concerts.

Y. M. C. A. To Present Free Concert Sunday and the T. C. U. Horned Frogs

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Byrd Kline will give a concert of entertainment in drama and music at the Assem-bly Hall Sunday afternoon at one o'clock under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

The program consists of dranatic readings; sacred melodies on the pipero, accordion, musical saw,

In the past four years these archurches throughout the nation. In of the United States.

The concert will be free and everyone is cordially invited.

Architects Get Book

property of the department and is the available to students and others

Synopsis of Athletics In The Conference Shows Southwest Is On Uphia Climb In Football

By E. L. WILLIAMS Battalion Sports Editor

Although King Football has reother sports, there are still sever- not receive even a mention. al things that might be mentioned At the close of the 1932 season

CHALLENGES FROM 130 UNIVERSITIES

Sixty Matches Have Been Scheduled for Aggie Rifle

Challenges from 130 colleges and iniversities have been received and cepted and sixty matches have een arranged for the A and M Rifle Team according to Lieutenant J. E. Reierson, coach of the Father From Scientific Con- manship. The first intercollegiate match is scheduled for the week be-

Sixty-eight members have been Lieutenant Reierson also stated game this year.

home of Dr. Bilsing's parents, for burial, the is survived by his parents and a brother.

The Southwest probably will tanity for new men to make the come into its own. Football startteam as there were only a few men available from last year's sound.

an honorable mention from the scribes in the East and Middle West, where football has lived the tired until next fall in favor of longest. Other great players did

in connection with Southwest Con- two players from the Southwest ference Sports. Outstanding is the made several of the All-American ise in importance of the South- teams. Vaught of T. C. U. was vest Conference in the eyes of the named on the first Associated Press team, the one chosen by A few years ago even the great Major Ralph Sasse. Army coach, Joel Hunt could get no more than and was eliminated by Grantland Rice only at the very last when he MARKSMEN RECEIVE put Summerfelt of Army over him. Had he named a second team Vaught would undoubtedly have een on it.

> Harrison Stafford of Texas, aclaimed by many as the best blocking back the Southwest has ever produced, was rated along with Ernie Pinckert of the 1931 national champion Trojans of Southern California, by Mr. Rice. In choosing his backfield Mr. Rice eliminated them down to the last halfback position. Hitchcock, of Alabama Polytechnic was chosen over Stafford "only because of his allaround brilliance." This Texas boy was also chosen on the Associated Press second team. Other players mentioned by most of the critics were Koy of Texas and Boswell of T. C. U.

It was in 1927 in the East-West game when two stars from the Southwest, Joel Hunt of the Aggies and "Rags" Mathews of T. C. U., figured greatly in a Western victory, and in this last East-West classic this year the West won 21-13. Ernie Koy and Harrison Stafford of Texas ran, plunged, "B" squads representing the col- and then cleared the way for the three Western touchdowns in the

Given Friday Night By Aggies Open Quint February First Is The Student Welfare Committee Season With Tilt Deadline For Club Rogers It will be shown in the Against Rice Owls Section In Annual

of Aggies' First Conference Game Saturday Night.

With the Baylor Bears, defending basketball champions of the Southwest, opening against the strong Texas Longhorns in Austin. taking on the sophomore team of Southern Methodist that was so brilliant last year as a freshman team. Coach John Reid's maple court quintet will make their 1933 debut when they tangle with the Rice Owl five on the Memorial Gymnasium court here Saturday night.

The Owls are appearing for the Hawalian guitar, piano and vocal first time under the tutelage of Jimmy Kitts, new Owl mentor who attained national recognition tists have traveled more than one a few years ago when his Athens Goodwin. High Hornets twice in succession Gottlied miles, appearing in schools and won the schoolboy championship

Texas alone they have filled more With seven games already bethan five hundred engagements, hind them the Reidmen are anand have been in University of xious to start their conference wane if the present rat Texas, College of Industrial Arts, season off with a victory over an ress is to be sustained. Baylor Cellege, and Teachers Col. apparently weaker Owl five. Still leges of Commerce, Nacogdoches fresh in their minds though is the and San Marcos. the Owls when they gave the Aggies a 40-29 drubbing in Houston after being dubbed the underdog before the game.

In the first game of the season the Aggies lost to the Texaco five According to Ernest Langford, from Houston, a team composed Head of the Department of Archi- of several conference stars of fortecture, the recent purchase of the mer years, by the close score of book "Monumentos del Arte Mexbook "Monumentos del Arte Mex- 46-45. During their Christmas holicano Artiguo" at a cost of two iday tour they lost two games to hundred dollars is an important the Brown Paper Comany team of acquisitien to the architectural li- Louisiana, Southern A. A. U. library. The edition is in three vol-umes and contains measured draw-berjacks of the Stephen F. Austin ings and colored illustrations col- State Teachers College of Nacoglected by archeologists who have doches, champions of the Lone been working in Mayan and Aztec Star Conference last year and with fields single 1886. The work is the bid fair to repeat the feat with same yet more experienced

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six thirty with a twenty-five cent admission charge. Proceeds from Memorial Gym Will Be Scene Good Progress Is Being Made On 1933 Yearbook Accord-

> ing To Gottlieb. All Freshmen and Sophomores ho are contemplating having their pictures appear in the club section of the Longhorn must have them made by the first week of February, according to B. M. Gottlieb. Corsicana, editor of the annual. Gottlieb also announced that Juniors and Seniors who have had pictures made for the class sections and who expect to place them in the club section must have the reprints made before February first.

To expedite the work on the year book all money due for club pages must be paid by the fifteenth of this month. Ike Morris is handling these finances and all payments are to be made to him at 27

Gottlieb stated that all phases of work now in progress are up the schedule and that everything is working out satisfactorily but the cooperation of the corps cannot wane if the present rate of prog-

HEAVY TOLL ON HOSPITAL SUPPLIES EXACTED BY FLU

Some particularly edifying tatistics on the recent threeweek influenza epidemic were riven out today by Mrs. Claghorn, assistant superintendent of the College Hospital. The hospital used approximately twelve pints of castor oil (ugh!), 6300 eggs, 6050 oranges, and 525 gallens of milk in the feeding and treatment of the 409 influenza and pneumonia cases. The College Mess Hall cooperated with the hospital in furnishing and preparing the food for the patients.